

Tropico Library



THE TROPICO



HERALD

VOL. 1

TROPICO, (Los Angeles Postoffice) CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

NO. 30





319 BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE
PHONE 1161 ROBT. S. JENSEN, MANAGER

Matinees Every Day at 2:30

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING SATURDAY, JUNE 29

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Marvelous Maciste in "The Warrior"

Also Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle in "Moonshine". His best comedy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

John Barrymore in "Raffles"

A whirlwind of excitement. Chuck full of comedy and thrills.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Alice Brady in "Miss Petticoats"

Also Bruce's Wonder Outdoor Pictures.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Rex Beach's "Heart of the Sunset"

The greatest romantic melodrama ever. Full of love interest.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Douglas Fairbanks in "Down To Earth"

In one of his greatest comedies "Stalled on an Island."

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Marguerite Clark in "Prunella"

And Harold Loyd, "Luke" in good Comedy.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Carlyle Blackwell in "The Burglar"

Also the last installment of "The Son of Democracy." -Lincoln's Life.

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"In the Service of Our Country"

Robt. A. Oliver

Fred Wilkinson

TROPICO HERALD

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Telephone Glendale 1500

Advertising Rates Upon Request

TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers;
While Error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among her worshippers."

That came from the heart of an Englishman; and it is to England that a strange fulfillment of that prophecy now applies.

The first issue of "The Californians," Glendale "Souvenir Number," will contain an article from the pen of one of our English residents alleging the fact that the oppression resulting in the American Revolution was not approved by the English people; but by King George Third and a few sycophants who were willing to do anything to curry favor with that unpopular tax-gathering despot.

He hired Hessians to come over here to subdue us. When his immediate purposes were accomplished, it seems we were to be left to the tender mercies of those eighteenth century Huns, as one of their colonies.

Finally the sentiment of the English people grew so strong against such an outrage, that King George, like Pharaoh of old, heeded the voice of God, "Let my People Go."

Since the present war began, there is evidence cumulative that the great body of the German people who have friends in America, among America's best citizens, are learning the truth about their once revered Kaiser, and are beginning to know him for the human monster he is.

Of course the original Huns were not Teutons; and it is largely due to ignorance of facts—yet it is greatly to be deplored, that so many Teutons of today are Huns.

But Truth crushed to earth will rise again.

WALT LE NOIR CHURCH.

Every ounce of sugar must be saved in California to forestall a shortage and insure sufficient for canning and preserving. The recent submarine activities off the Atlantic coast destroyed many millions of pounds of sugar, and because of this it has been found necessary by the U. S. Food Administration to rigidly check sugar purchases and see to it that there is no hoarding or waste.

Sugar now ranks with wheat in the necessity for rigid conservation.

The housewife will be permitted to secure the necessary sugar for home canning and preserving but she can only secure such a supply by signing a statement agreeing to use her purchase for the specific purpose of canning foodstuffs. These statements will be immediately forwarded to the U. S. Food Administration at San Francisco where they will be checked. If it is then found that any person has made half a dozen purchases of sugar from different stores she will be called upon to prove that she intended using this for canning purposes. If she cannot do this it will constitute a violation of the hoarding law. The Food Administration takes the view that sugar purchased for canning and then used for table or cooking purposes constitutes hoarding which is a penitentiary offense.

Plans are also under way to further curtail the use of sugar by non-essential manufacturers and hotels and restaurants will probably be placed on a certificate basis.

All grocery stores have been notified that until further notice no more than two pounds of sugar may be sold at any one purchase to city residents and not more than five pounds per sale to people residing in the country districts.

The Food Administration urges everyone to rigidly observe the voluntary consumption rules which provide that not more than three pounds of sugar per person per month should be used. This does not include sugar for canning or preserving, however, but applies only to that used for cooking and the table.

Don't be a slacker—Trade at home!

MERCHANT MARINE

A. G. Spohr, the Rexall druggist, recently appointed recruiting agent for the U. S. Shipping Board to enroll young men in Glendale for service in the Merchant Marine, received and executed his official oath of office. He will use his store as a recruiting station, and will "sign on" husky young Americans between 21 and 30 for training on a squadron of school ships maintained by the Shipping Board. The training is preliminary to service on merchant vessels for the duration of the war, and the men enrolled for it are exempted from the draft.

California has sent a host of fine, strong, clean lads to our Army and Navy. Some are in the front line trenches now and they all will have had their turn in the next few months.

There is a great army of young patriots left in California, ready to line up as a strong reserve in the second line trenches. Every army has to have its reserves—reserves of men, reserves of food, reserves of ammunition. Every child in the public schools in California can be a food soldier. He can stand in line, shoulder to shoulder with all the others, with firm intent to produce food and to conserve food, so that the reserve of food for their big brothers and their fathers in the front line trenches will be always ready in France when needed.

The country has had cause to be glad that so many of its young people have already received instruction in conservation of food and clothing and loyalty of act and thought. A great deal has been done, but it is undoubtedly true that a great deal more can be done, and if every person acts as an able and aggressive officer in this army of the second line, there is no reason why wonderful California with its wheat and its fruit, should not lead the Union in increase of production and conservation, and decrease of consumption. Is the cause not great enough? Is the result not worth while? The Food Administration looks to you for support and loyalty.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees met in regular session on Thursday night. All members present at roll call.

The chairman presented the following list of appointments of committees in accordance with the new rules adopted by the Board:

Public Affairs—Woodberry, Muhleman, Henry.

Finance—Shaw, Jackson, Henry.

Public Welfare—Jackson, Shaw, Muhleman.

Public Works—Henry, Muhleman, Jackson.

Public Service—Muhleman, Henry, Shaw.

A communication was read from E. K. Barnes, representing the United States War Saving Service, thanking the city officials for the loyal support given in connection with the Loyalty Parade, Tuesday, the 25th instant.

A communication was read from the City Clerk suggesting the refund of dog tax in two instances. On motion, it was ordered that the refund be made.

A communication was received from P. S. McNutt, entitled, "Notes on Sycamore Canyon Annexation," which, on motion of Trustee Shaw, was referred to the City Attorney for a report.

The weekly report of the Tax Collector was presented.

The City Clerk reported in regard to statement rendered by the Pipe Line Company of California, and the payment of \$250.00 in connection therewith, that the statement and payment are in accordance with the franchise granted to the company by the City of Tropic.

The City Manager stated that in accordance with notices given, the time set for hearing protests in regard to lot cleaning resolution has arrived.

No protests having been received, on motion, "Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale ordering the City Manager an Ex-Officio Street Superintendent to abate certain nuisance in the City of Glendale," was adopted.

On motion, "A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale declaring weeds growing upon and in front of certain lots in said city to be a public nuisance," was taken up for reading, and, on motion, was adopted.

The City Manager presented a report in regard to hose stating that satisfactory tests of the same had been made by the Fire Chief in accordance with instructions given at the last meeting. The statement included an itemized list of apparatus, etc., contracted for to be paid out of the \$17,000.00 Fire Bond Fund; leaving in the fund a balance of \$687.95, yet to be purchased. In this statement was also included a complete list of the fire hose on hand and contracted for, amounting to 5500 feet, sufficient in the opinion of the Manager for the needs of the department for some time to come. On motion, the report was referred to the Finance Committee.

The City Manager submitted a communication in regard to certain sanitary conditions in Verdugo Canyon District, which on motion, was referred to the City Engineer, City Manager and Health Officer for report.

A motion of Trustee Shaw was adopted that when the Board adjourn it be to meet at seven o'clock p. m. Friday, June 28, 1918.

On motion of Trustee Henry, the Manager of the Public Service De-

partment was granted a vacation a few days, beginning July 4th.

The City Engineer presented a report covering the cost of certain proposed work in Verdugo Canyon. On motion, this matter was referred to the City Manager to interview citizens of the canyon, and take up the matter with the Newport Company and ascertain whether the preference is for the cash assessment in making the proposed improvement or whether a bond issue under the Improvement District Act is preferred.

The City Engineer presented a report on the bids for the improvement of Broadway, the cost of the improvement as indicated by the bids received being 25 per cent higher than has been estimated. In the opinion of the Engineer, there is no probability of getting the work done any cheaper in the near future, but in the event that the Board decided to go ahead with the work, he recommended the acceptance of the bid of Geo. H. Oswald.

On motion of Trustee Henry, it was ordered that all bids for the improvement of Broadway be rejected.

On motion of Trustee Shaw, it was ordered that the returns of the election held on June 24, 1918 in the Kenilworth District for the annexation of that territory to the City of Glendale be canvassed at this time. The Clerk appointed as Clerks, Trustees Shaw and Henry.

The canvass of the votes of the election in the Kenilworth District was continued until Friday evening, June 28th, at seven o'clock, and the Clerk was instructed to notify the officers of the election to be present.

A petition was presented, signed by Charles R. Appenfelder and forty eight other residents and property owners on Seventh Street, requesting that the name of that street be changed to Elk Avenue. On motion of Trustee Muhleman, it was ordered that the request of the petitioners be granted, and the name of Seventh Street be changed to Elk Avenue.

On motion of Trustee Shaw, it was ordered that the sum of \$2,000.00 be transferred from the Public Service Fund to the General Fund.

On motion of Trustee Shaw, the City Clerk was authorized and instructed to apply to the Supervisors for the cancellation of the assess-

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ment for the year 1917 on Lot A of the Witham Tract in the City of Glendale, the same being dedicated to street purposes, and therefore, not assessable.

On motion, "An Ordinance rescinding Ordinance No. 333 of the City of Glendale," was passed.

Trustee Muhleman introduced "An ordinance of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, changing the names of certain streets in said city," which was read, and laid over for final action.

The City Attorney presented a communication consisting of a statement as to cases filed, and on trial, in the various courts in which the City of Glendale is interested. On motion of Trustee Shaw, it was ordered that Mr. J. E. Barker employed by the City as an expert in the telephone case, be authorized to proceed to San Francisco to investigate certain records there, his reasonable traveling expenses to be borne by the city.

Adjourned.

ARMY STORE IN FRANCE SELLS GOODS TO SOLDIERS BE- LOW RETAIL PRICE

Prices quoted for June on merchandise in the huge general stores operated by the Quartermaster Corps in France show that members of the Expeditionary Forces may secure goods at prices lower than retail prices in effect in this country.

June quotations are: Half-pound package chocolate, 11 cents; can of cherries, 24 cents; can of cocoa, 14 cents; pocket combs, 6 cents; can of corn, 10 cents; shaving brushes, 15 cents; tooth brushes, 12 cents; can stringless beans, 10 cents; bottle ginger ale, 9 cents; can plum pudding, 32 cents; standard \$5 safety razors, \$1.75; pair shoe laces, 3 cents; can talcum powder, 5 cents; pound cut-loaf sugar, 10 cents; spool cotton thread, 4 cents; 2-ounce package smoking tobacco, 7 cents; hand soap, 1 cent; can lobsters, 25 cents; bottle Worcestershire sauce, 20 cents; linen handkerchiefs, 16 cents; pint bottle olives, 23 cents; can green peas, 10 cents; shoe polish, 9 cents.

Although the men are issued ample rations, the quartermaster stores are opened to the enlisted men for the purpose of permitting them to add to their menu or to satisfy individual desires for dainties or delicacies. The highest grade of merchandise only is carried in stock so that the men may be sure of having the best, whether in rations or extra supplies.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

The New England Society of Southern California will observe the 4th of July with a grand patriotic celebration and picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles. A fine program has been arranged, with patriotic

songs, music and addresses. This will be an all-day picnic with basket lunch at noon. Coffee provided upon presentation of badge. Bring cup, spoon and dinner. President Charles J. McCormick announces that this invitation is extended to all former New Englanders and descendants of New Englanders, their families, and citizens of Southern California. Help us make this the great event of our Natal Day in our Southland.

A new and interesting feature will be the registration system, by which each county in each of the six states will have its own separate register and headquarters. Let the New England spirit have full sway and let us meet in a happy reunion.

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UNDERTAKERS

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AT THE PALACE GRAND

The management of the Palace Grand Theatre assures us that we have today, Saturday, June 29, one of the greatest programs ever presented in Glendale, including as it does, two big attractions at the price of one. The big giant, Maciste, hero of "Caboria," will be seen in a magnificent spectacle of comedy and hair-raising action, "The Warrior." Here is an opportunity of seeing the strongest man in the world in a story abounding with thrills, cheers, laughs and absorbing human interest. In seven parts. Then there is that other big man, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, in his greatest two-reel comedy scream, "Moonshine." This is a great comedy of stunts that outranks even his past successes in "Out West," "Bell Boy," etc. There will be a children's matinee at 2:30 and evening shows at 6:45 and 8:45.

If you have ever read the story of "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman," you will want to see it in pictures. If you haven't read the story, you will want to see it anyway, especially since it is played by John Barrymore. That is what is offered in Sunday's program. Also there will be a great new two-reel Parsons comedy, with "Smiling Billy" Parsons in "Billy's Baby." This is a big program. Don't miss it. Matinee at 2:30. Evening shows at 6:45 and 8:45.

On Monday, July 1, may be seen that brilliant star of the screen, Alice

Brady, in "Miss Petticoats," adapted from Dwight Tilton's famous novel. The heroine's stopping of a wild runaway was a mere trifle, compared to the trying circumstances she experienced before attaining her goal. This program includes also Bruce's wonder out-door pictures. Regular matinee at 2:30 and evening shows at 7:15 and 8:45.



ROS COE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE
in "Moonshine"
PARAMOUNT-ARBUCKLE COMEDY

On Tuesday will be presented Rex Beach's screen classic of the Great Southwest, "The Heart of the Sunset." This is a big special attraction, offered at regular prices, and fill the

house. We all know the Rex Beach stories, such as "The Spoilers," "The Barrier," and "The Auction Block," and the love interest, adventure, and acts of heroic daring with which they abound. This story is no exception. Matinee at 2:30. Two evening shows, at 7:00 and 8:45.

Popular request has demanded of Manager Jensen a return showing of Douglas Fairbanks in his great comedy, "Down to Earth." This will be showed next Wednesday, with the usual 2:30 matinee and two evening shows, at 7:00 and 8:45.

On Thursday, July 4th, as a special holiday attraction, will be offered that dainty little star, Marguerite Clark, in her latest triumph, "Prunella." The play is directed by the famous Maurice Tourneur, and is one of those rare pictures that you can't afford to miss. Miss Clark played "Prunella" on the stage in New York for many months, and it is wonderfully elaborate and beautifully picturized. It is without doubt her greatest screen offering. There will also be a Harold Lloyd (Luke) comedy. Matinee at 2:30, evening shows at 7:00 and 8:45.

More than 700,000 tons of cereal foodstuffs were shipped to the allies from North America during May, according to the Food Administration. April shipments were more than 800,000 tons.

A country worth fighting for is worth saving for. Buy Thrift Stamps.

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SUMMER SEASON 1918.

Bathing - Boating - Fishing - Golf - Tennis - Mountain Hiking
Swimming - and many other diversions.

Band Concerts and Dancing after June 29th. - Free only to Patrons of Banning Line Steamers.
New Hotel, St. Catherine—Island Villa Cottages and Canvas City—Open in June.

For further information, folders, etc., and for reservations in Hotel St. Catherine, Island Villa, or Canvas City, write to

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D. J. HIBBEN

Candidate For

Justice of the Peace

BURBANK TOWNSHIP



Mr. Hibben has lived in Burbank Township for eleven years and is a member of the Board of Education of the City of Glendale.

He has been a life-long advocate of prohibition.

He is conscientious, capable, and fair-minded.

VOTE for him at the August Primaries.

ODDLY SHAPED FEET NOW GET FITTED IN ARMY SHOES

Two out of every 1,000 men in the army have to have their shoes made to order. In several camps entire regiments have had their feet measured, and hundreds of drawings were made of odd shapes and sizes. At the present time the army uses between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pairs of shoes a month.

Facts brought out in tests seem to prove that men in the present army are larger than those serving in previous wars. Not only is this shown by the larger sizes of shoes called for, but by the larger sizes of outer clothing that is required. Records in the Quartermaster Corps show that a size larger on the average, is being demanded in blouses, shirts, and breeches than have ever before been used.

PEARL S. KELLER'S SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE

Packed House Greet Kiddles on the Stage

The most delightful entertainment of the year was held at the Palace Grand Theatre on Monday night when the Pearl S. Keller School of Dramatic Art and Dancing gave their yearly program.

The house, which seats 1000, was filled to capacity—because shows of previous years had told them what to expect. The program, which contained forty-nine numbers, was varied—impersonations, dancing, singing, ballets, and everything that goes to make an entertaining show.

Little wee tots, hardly able to walk, danced around the stage to the accompaniment of the Palace Grand Theatre Orchestra.

The Palace Grand Theatre Orchestra, under the direction of the leader, Mr. Frank Cutler Kendall, did exceptional work, and is to be congratulated as much as those who took part in the entertainment.

The song hit, "Yankee Boy," composed by Jessie Oliver Cook, of Glendale, was rendered by the little artists on the stage. They sang it with a vim that stirred the audience.

At the close of the entertainment a huge basket of flowers presented by the pupils was given Mrs. Keller, on the ribbon of which was printed in gold letters "We love our teacher." This was indeed a surprise, as it was strictly understood that no flowers were to be presented that evening.

As a result of the studies at the front methods have been developed whereby more than 80 per cent of the wounded, who originally remained at the military hospitals for months, are now cured and returned to the forces in three or four weeks. In order that army surgeons stationed at camps, cantonments and other military hospitals in this country may thoroughly understand the treatment of war wounds, the Army Medical Department has had established special classes of instruction to which are sent selected officers who, upon completion of their courses, return to their own hospitals and instruct other surgeons in these methods.



FAIR AND SQUARE

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LOCAL HAPPENNINGS

Dr. St. Clair, of Gardena Avenue, has opened an office in the L. A. Investment Building.

Mrs. Ira Scott, of Denver, Colorado, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Grauel, of Perlita avenue, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henry and Lawrence Henry, of Pomona, were guests of Mrs. M. M. Schout on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Sherman of 347 Gardena avenue left Tuesday for a trip east, and will be away about eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hacker, of Los Angeles, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Albert Harris, of the Atwater Tract.

Sussana Clayton Ott and her mother, of 326 East Cypress street, left Monday morning for Manhattan Beach, where they will spend a two-weeks vacation.

Attorney T. S. McNutt is circulating his petition as candidate for Assemblyman in the sixty-first district. Mr. McNutt is a home man, and came near being nominated two years ago.

Clydia Jane is the name of the little baby girl who arrived at Thornycroft last Saturday morning, to help brighten the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hart, of 404 East Cypress street.

A very appreciative and goodly sized audience was present on Sunday night at the Methodist Church to listen to the lecture given by Dr. Corey on Famous Battlefields of France. Prof. Martindale Woods was present and sang.

Miss Gertrude Ashton entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home 222 El Bonita, the girls of the U. S. Club, which is composed of the pupils of the sixth grade of the Cerritos school. Music and games furnished the diversion of the afternoon, and prizes were given to the ones having the best dressed potatoes.

L. A. Abell, of Atwater avenue, left on Friday for Washington, D. C., to accept a position in the Government service.

Mrs. S. A. Pollock, of 519 West Park avenue, has as her guests for a month her sister and nephew, Mrs. E. R. Gates and son Charles, of Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davenport, of Glendale avenue, spent the week-end in a camping trip at Balboa Beach, returning home Monday.

Mrs. S. D. Van Tine, of La Cleda avenue, has returned from a visit to Bear Lake.

Miss Olga Nofziger returned last week to her home, 204 Mt. View avenue from Dixie, California, where she has been teaching school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Martin and family, of 215 North San Fernando boulevard, left last Saturday for San Pedro, where they expect to make their home. Mr. Martin is employed in one of the large meat markets of that city, and Berna and Geneva will work in the fish cannery where they were employed last year.

DEATH OF MARY ELLEN GUTH

After a long illness Mary Ellen Guth, wife of A. C. Guth, of 3454 Perlita avenue, Atwater Tract, passed away Sunday, June 23d, 1918, at the age of 57 years. She had been a resident of the community for about four years. She is mourned by her husband and by two sons Carl Guth, a young married man whose home is in Los Angeles, and the other son, a mining engineer at Las Vegas, Nevada. Another who will grieve is Mrs. C. A. Hankey, mother of Mrs. Guth, who was with her when she died, having crossed the continent from Akron, Ohio, where her home is and where her daughter was born. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Members of the Twin City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to Van Nuys Tuesday evening to participate in the initiation of twenty candidates into the third rank. Included in the list were the following officials and delegates of the Lodge: Sam Brown, Landon Hayes, F. J. Willets, Wayne Frank, J. A. Spence, Simon Berman, Jack Hammond, C. Melzer, T. Nelson, Ed Shipman, E. F. Gansert, E. H. Best, C. E. Crissey, Ed Segar, W. J. Hibbert, W. C. Spaulding, D. Carney.

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TWENTY-SIX MEN ENTRAIN FOR CAMP KEARNY

Monday morning twenty-six men from this district were entrained for Camp Kearny by the local Board of Exemptions. They left from the Santa Fe Station, Los Angeles, where about one thousand selects were entrained. The list from this district included the following men:

Sam Herara, 314 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Albert H. Debus, 1400 Reid St., Los Angeles.

Marion H. Benthusen, 911 Chestnut St., Glendale.

Odin V. Askeland, 925 S. Adams St., Glendale.

Charles Richings, 328 Glendale Ave., Glendale.

Henry Eiffler, 214 Tropico Ave., Glendale.

Robert D. McLaughlin, Rosemont Ave., La Crescenta.

Henry Leslie Colton, Lake St., Burbank.

Eulogio Ortega, San Fernando.

Clyde Van Patten, Burbank.

William J. Richards, 117 S. Adams St., Glendale.

Henry Stickles, Saugus.

Ulys L. Kendall.

Edward Martin Cavanaugh, San Fernando.

Ralph O. Hill, Lankershim.

Ernest E. Polster, Glendale.

Avak G. Andrews, 439 E. Colorado St., Glendale.

William J. Biscailus, Newhall.

Homer J. Smith, Los Angeles.

Leslie Sanford Percey, Los Angeles.

Linnie E. Dishman, Texas.

Charles Marcellus Beckwith, Los Angeles.

Louis Howard Boone, Huntington Beach.

George J. Eck, Calaveras.

Ward S. Shelton, Burbank.

Special Inductions

Others who went forward Monday under special orders to Camp Kearny were:

Arthur H. Harp, Hutchinson Kansas.

Lowell S. Hall, Bakersfield.

William E. Gladwin, El Centro.

Lloyd A. Peat, Acton.

One man was sent on Monday to the aviation field at Riverside, and two

more Tuesday to the same place, viz.:

Robert J. Hopkins, Eagle Rock.

George E. McCoy, Saugus.

Lloyd Stanley Lanterman, of La Canada, a nephew of Chairman Lanterman of the Exemption Board.

Remedials

A letter has been received from Washington concerning registrants with remedial defects in which the Board is instructed to urge men in this class to repair these defects for themselves if possible, also stating that a great effort will be made throughout the state to secure volunteers among physicians for necessary operations and to raise a fund to defray hospital expenses.

Questionnaires

New questionnaires have been received, and are being mailed to the 95 men who registered in this district on May 5th.

Among the local boys who entrained for Vancouver were:

Owen Rhoades, 524 Grace Court;

Fred Quackenbush, 509 West Park avenue;

Fred E. Foster, Tropico Hotel.

R. H. Shell, of 2025 East Fourth street, Los Angeles, was arrested Saturday night for driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. The arrest was made at the corner of Park avenue and Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Louise Purnell, of 139 West Tenth street persuaded herself to part with treasured field glasses which were sent to her from Paris thirty years ago, and which she has dispatched to Uncle Sam after having had them tested to make sure they were in perfect condition. Though it was a hardship to let them go, she felt that Uncle Sam had greater need of them than she has.

ANNEXATION ELECTIONS

In the elections held this week to determine whether the territory west and northwest of the city would become a part of Glendale, the northwest district, which includes Casa Verdugo and extends well towards the limits of Burbank, the vote stood 85 in favor and 110 against it.

In the Kenilworth District, which runs west of the city and south of the Burbank Railroad, taking in San Fernando road to the pumping plant, the vote ran 45 yes and 5 no.

State Secretary and Organizer
Walt Le Noir Church

State Depositary
Glendale Savings Bank

"THE CALIFORNIANS"

A Non-Partisan, Non-Sectarian, Non-Sectional, State-Wide Association, being organized for promoting the common interests of all loyal people in California.

Home Office of the Association, and of "The Californians", the periodical which will be its official organ,

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PATRIOTIC PROGRESS PROGRAM

The fifteen characters which are to appear in the beautiful program to be given at Glendale Masonic Hall, tonight, Saturday, at 8:30 p. m., are not only beautiful to see and hear, but of patriotic and historical interest, arranged and produced by Dorothy Shindler as follows:

An Indian maid, a Quaker maid, a Spanish Senorita, A Colonial Dame, Betsy Ross, Dolly Madison, a miss of 1870, three girls of today, the Goddess of Liberty, a spectacular dance of the Red, White and Blue under



fire, an Angel of Mercy, and the "Greatest Mother in the World."

A dance of the Stars and Stripes

**THORNYCROFT FARM
HOSPITAL AND
SANITARIUM**

Adams and Acacia Streets., Tropic
BOTH PHONES

victory is gloriously done by Miss Gwendoline Brook, Columbia by Dorothy Shindler. All are beautifully staged and costumed. Admission will be 25, 35 and 50 cents.

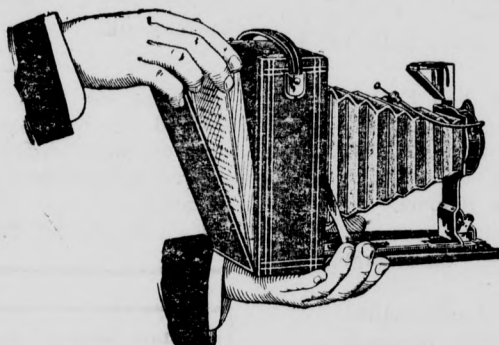
Thousands of women are employed in the United States gas-mask plant. They are acting as inspectors, and are engaged throughout the entire process of manufacture, according to a statement from the Gas Defense Service. Hundreds of girls have been trained in the special art of sewing the face pieces. Each separate step in the assembling of the mask is done by women workers, until the mask is completed, the last in-

spection is made, and the final product is ready for shipment overseas.

Applicants for commissions as first lieutenants in the Engineer Corps, according to a statement by the War Department, should be between 32 and 36 years of age and for commissions as captains between 36 and 42. The Engineer Corps is conducting a campaign for 2,000 more commissioned officers, the examining board making a tour of the principal cities of the country to make examination

The three new national forests recently established in the East include approximately 658,000 acres.

SEND A PICTURE



*Do those who have gone appreciate your letters?
Of course they do.*

What can tell the story better than a picture you have taken yourself of home and those in the home?

Send Them a Picture Letter.

The picture explains—it tells the whole story and tells it true. **You** know how glad you were when you got that Picture of **Him**.

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Bring us your Developing and Printing. Our work is done by a Professional—is high-class, and satisfaction guaranteed. We carry a complete line of Kodaks and Supplies. Come inspect them.

The Confessions of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officer
Who Participated in the
Ravaging and Pillaging
of Belgium

Copyright by Detroit Free Press

(Continued from last week)

In each case six of our men were always called upon to execute one man's sentence. I am sorry to say that I was one of the thirty called upon at this occasion. The condemned man who it was our duty to shoot was about forty years old, tall and straight. He never blinked as the bandage was put on. He was led to the garden of the house near by and his back placed to the house. After our captain said to us that it was our duty to aim true and end the tragedy quickly, we took our positions six paces in front of the condemned man. The sergeant commanding us previously gave us instructions that we were to shoot the condemned men through the breast.

Now we formed into two rows, one behind the other. The order sounded to load and aim and we each put five cartridges into our rifles. "Prepare to fire"—the men in the first row knelt down and the second row took their places. Our guns were now held so that the barrels were forward and the butts were hip high. "Aim"—and slowly we aimed, holding our guns tightly with the butts against our shoulders and our fingers on the triggers.

The sergeant paused a half minute and then ordered us to fire. I do not know to this day whether our victim died at once, nor was there ever an opportunity to learn how many of the six bullets found their mark. All day I went around like a man in a trance, reproaching myself bitterly for having acted the part of executioner. For a long time I could not bear to speak about it to my comrades, for I felt guilty, and yet what could we soldiers do other than execute the orders given us?

In the evening we went into camp in an open field, pitching tents, and the next day continued our march.

The country through which we

passed was uninteresting and offered nothing in the way of variety. The few tiny villages through which we passed had all been abandoned, and



Riddled With Bullets.

the poor-looking houses mostly destroyed. Long trains of fugitives passed us continually. These people were as a rule those who had escaped when the French army retreated and were returning now to find their homes destroyed by the rough hand of war.

After a long march, interrupted only by halts and short bivouacs, we approached the large Belgian-French border town of Sugny, located on the Belgian side of the border. It was about noon, and as the thunder of cannon constantly grew stronger, which indicated that a new battle was developing, we hoped to be able to remain in the town overnight. About one o'clock we entered and were billeted in a big barn. Most of the soldiers refused to eat from the field kitchens, and requi-

sitioned eggs, chickens, geese and young pigs. Soon everybody was cooking. I am sorry to say that most of those who foraged had refused to pay for what they had taken.

Several soldiers now arrived with barrels of wine and also many bottles, which were instantly opened and emptied. The obvious result, and soon many noncommissioned officers and men were helplessly drunk. The owner of our barn had possessed three large hogs. One of the drunken noncommissioned officers tried to kill one of these hogs with a dull pocket knife. He had tortured the poor beast almost to death when the animal was mercifully killed by a bullet. A few minutes afterward the officer went to sleep. This was only an example and not the worst, for the inhabitants of the town had to endure much from our men who had become drunk. There were open and secret robberies of gardens, stables and houses here and no restrictions whatever were put on the soldiers. There was no improvement in their general conduct, despite many complaints. One family reported that the French had treated them very well, but that our highly trained soldiers plundered and stole. It was therefore not surprising that the population suffered want and hunger. I often shared my bread with these suffering people. With two comrades, one day, I gave my portion of meat, vegetables and preserves and also a bag of onions to a woman with eight children. Because the iron was missing in our blood, we three were sentenced to extra watch duty for a week for the offense of displaying a love of humanity.

Our leader, Lieutenant of Reserve Elm, declared that such a thing as pity was insanity. He said if the woman had eight children that was her business. Then he concluded by saying with great emphasis: "In war everybody looks out for themselves, even if everything around him perishes."

Another soldier was sentenced to serve 14 days at hard labor. He was bringing bread to a hungry family and had six small loaves in his arms, which he had gathered from among the soldiers. The same lieutenant met him, accompanied by several noncommissioned officers. To the question as to where he was going, he replied that he was on his way to assist a poor family which had actually suffered hunger. The lieutenant at once ordered him to return the bread to his company. Then he raged and raged at the soldier, calling him fool, idiot, Hottentot, etc. But the soldier nevertheless did not obey and when the lieutenant thundered a second command to halt, the soldier turned around and threw the bread before the lieutenant's feet. Then he said quietly: "I do not wish anybody

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any harm, but if you and your autocratic family, and the whole German nation had to endure what the poor Belgians are obliged to suffer, it would be a bitter but just lesson."

This man was sentenced to serve 14 days for talking back to his superior officer. It surprised us all that he was let off so easily.

But bitterness in the ranks grew, and at last the many hard punishments that were pronounced created so much feeling that the soldiers refused to tie any of their comrades.

We left Sugny the next morning and one hour later crossed the Franco-Belgian border. Here again we were ordered to give three cheers as we did when our troops first crossed Germany into Belgium. At noon we arrived at Vivier-Au-Court. We remained in the village until evening and were permitted to go about without restrictions. In the afternoon nine men of my company were arrested for assaulting a woman but were soon released.

At this time there was a great scarcity of tobacco among our soldiers and I knew that a mark or more was paid for a cigarette whenever one was offered for sale. Here, in Vivier-Au-Court there was but one government tobacco stall. I have seen how men were forced by noncommissioned officers at the point of guns to give up their entire supply of tobacco for worthless requisition papers. These "gentlemen" later sold their tobacco at half a mark for small packets.

Toward evening we marched off and brought the howitzers to a new position, from where the enemy's defenses on the Meuse could be bombarded. After a short march we encountered and fought a French army northeast of Donchery. Only the enemy's rear guard was on our side of the Meuse. To it was given the duty of covering the crossing of the main body of the French armies over the Meuse, which was done near Donchery.

The few bridges left standing were not sufficient for the enemy to cross as speedily as he should have. As a result there developed in Donchery a terrible fight. The French made an enormous effort. There was a terrible slaughter as man fought against man. It was one of the most fearful battles I have ever witnessed. No one knew afterwards how many he had killed.

Sometimes stronger men, then weaker ones attacked. The glare from burning houses turned into red the whites of the fighters' eyes and revealed men battling one another frothing at the mouth.

Without any headgear, unkempt hair, uniforms open or mostly torn, it was bayonetting, hitting, scratching and plunging like wild beasts for life

or death. Everybody fought for his life. There was no quarter. Only moaning and gasping could be heard.

Each man thought only of his own life, of death or his home. Old memories raced through the mind, pursuing one another feverishly and yet men grew wilder, for they now battled a new enemy—exhaustion.

But there could not yet be any let-up. Again and again there is nothing to do but strike, stab, bite, fighting without guns or other weapons except those provided by nature for life or death.

The exertion becomes more superhuman. You bite and you are a victor. But victor only for a second, for the next antagonist is already upon you. He has just killed one of your comrades. You suddenly remember that you still have a dagger. After a hasty search you find it in its regular place. One, two, three and it sinks to the hilt in the breast of your enemy. On, on, where there are new enemies. You suddenly see your next antagonist before you. He is after your life. He bites, stabs, scratches, to get you down, to pierce your heart with his dagger and again you use yours. Thank God, he lies on the ground; you are saved. But stop; you must have that dagger back. You pull it from the breast of your late enemy. A stream of warm blood shoots from the open wound in your face. Human blood, warm human blood. You shudder, terrified only for a few seconds, for there is another adversary. It is again necessary for you to defend yourself. Again and again the murder commences anew. Always, and always again, through the whole night.

At last, toward four o'clock in the morning, the French retired across the Meuse with the Germans storming after them. When the bridge was full of German soldiers, it was blown up by the French and hundreds of Germans found their death in the Meuse.

CHAPTER IV.

The scene of the slaughter could now be surveyed at leisure. Dead and wounded were strewn all around, and over them clouds of smoke and flames made the air thick. But we were already too hardened to feel much pity. Humanity was thrown to the winds and the cries and begging of the wounded left everybody cold.

Some Catholic sisters lay dead in front of their convent. The only building that was spared in Donchery was the armory of the Twenty-third French dragoons.

There was not much time in which to do anything, for at seven o'clock the French began to hurl shells into the village. We fortified ourselves be-

hind a thick garden wall directly in front of the Meuse. The river bank at this point was flat, but on the opposite side it was steep. Here the French infantry had dug itself in and established three lines, one above the other. The artillery firing was too far. We did not come within its range, so that we were able to observe the effect of the shelling of our own artillery on the enemy infantry positions before us. The 21-centimeter shells raced by above our heads and burst with a fearful noise in the enemy's trenches.

The French could not resist this hail of shot very long. They soon abandoned all the heights on the river bank. They abandoned Soudan without a fight and it was left intact, which had not been the case with Donchery. Hardly a house had suffered.

When the bugles sounded in Donchery, it was discovered that our company had lost 38 men in battle. A position was taken behind the dragoon armory and our company, which now was reduced to 90 men, was ordered to attempt the building of a pontoon bridge over the Meuse. After we had been re-enforced by 80 men, we marched in small detachments in order not to draw the enemy's attention to us. After an hour's march we stopped in a small forest about 200 meters from the Meuse to rest until darkness set in. At twilight a division bridge train was driven up close to our hiding place. This was soon followed by a corps bridge train as a reserve. After all preparations were made and the main advance work, such as setting up the bridge stays and landing platforms, were ready, the single pontoon wagons drove up. They were speedily but silently unloaded. We completed four pontoons, that is, 20 meters of bridge, without the enemy discovering anything.

Then suddenly the searchlight of the enemy was set in action and scanned the river. We dropped to the ground at once. The enemy must have seen us, for the searchlights played here and there and kept our bridge position under continuous glare. We were discovered hardly before we knew what had happened, and a rain of fire fell in the water in front of us. We continued to lie flat on the ground as four more shots struck the water, this time a little nearer to the bridge and one shot hit the bank. At once a third rain of shot followed and two struck the bridge. Two men fell in the water and two lay dead on the bridge. Those in the water swam ashore and escaped none the worse for their experience except for a bath.

! (Continued next week) |

Food will win the war—Don't waste

DRAFT NUMBERS

List of New Registrants in District
Seven in Order Drawn

The drawing of the numbers of the young men who registered for the draft June 5 was held Thursday morning in Washington. Twelve hundred numbers were drawn and about two hours were consumed in the drawing. The first number drawn was 246 and the last 225. The list of registrants in our local district as far as it affects Tropico and Glendale is as follows:

10. Frank Acosta, R. F. D. 5, Los Angeles.
17. Harry Edwin Rogers, 714 W. Broadway, Glendale.
74. Frank Girard Aff, 201½ N. Brand, Tropico.
57. John Hurt Clancy, 413 W. 9th, Glendale.
76. Howard Raymond Bowers, 215 Blanche Ave., Glendale.
78. Lloyd Stanley Lanterman, R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles.
70. Maynard Lewis McOmber. 221 S. Isabel, Glendale.
28. Howard H. Elliott, 1508 Ivy St., Glendale.
65. Arthur William Hutchinson, 1726 Myrtle St., Glendale.
45. Thomas Jacob Phillips, 710 W. 5th St., Glendale.
91. Robert Goodlin Horn, R. F. D. 13, Los Angeles.
51. Vincent Salmacia, Orange Grove Ave., Glendale.

53. LeRoy Russell Beddoe, Glendale Sanitarium.
41. Milton Edward Lassa Morgan, 215 Blanche Ave., Glendale.
16. Earl Campbell McIntosh, 322 E. Cypress, Glendale.
15. Charles James Butler, 308 Mariposa, Glendale.
82. Alexander John Morrison, 429 S. Central, Glendale.
- 3 Maurice Sherer, 1560 Sycamore Ave., Glendale.
11. Everett Leslie Andrews, 216 S. Orange, Glendale.
54. Paul Lanterman Rider, 208 E. Acacia, Glendale.
69. John Roger Bentley, 1022 W. Broadway, Glendale.
18. Robert Stanley Jensen, 126 Maryland Ave.
81. Alfred Winfield White, Los Angeles.
49. Angello Comillo, 424 Fernando Ct., Glendale.
25. Arthur Jacob Wolf, Los Angeles.
12. Merlin Cessua Wilson, 1229-A N. Brand, Glendale.
1. Orin Edwin Watson, 421 E. 3d St., Glendale.
6. George William Spratt, 1005 W. Ninth St., Glendale.
24. Hanford Samuel Richards 1443 Salem St., Glendale.
14. Paul W. McCown, 1461 Pioneer drive.
19. Abraham Lewis, 1109 W. 5th St., Glendale.
36. Elred H. Marlatt, 1316 Hawthorne, Glendale.

- 44 Morse Maitland Freeman, Los Angeles.
79. Robert Oneal Perkins, 114 W. Colorado, Glendale.
26. George Elmer Van Hazelen, 402 W. Park Ave., Glendale.
31. Vernon Read Cowser, 1450 Pioneer drive, Glendale.
43. Eugene Henry Imler, 310 W. Park, Glendale.
80. Albert Jean Gabaig, 117 S. Central, Tropico.
50. Arthur Richard Trautwein, 438 Franklin Ct., Glendale.
47. Maurice W. Braden, 1304 Arden Ave., Glendale.
73. Roy N. Clayton, 504½ Orange, Glendale.
9. Linwood Courtland Page, 1515 W. Colorado St., Glendale.
5. Francisco Rodriquez, Tropico.
42. George Duane Hastings, 209 N. Maryland, Glendale.
77. Anson Waldorf Pitcher, 102 E. Second St., Glendale.
67. Harry Woodrow Wilson, 326 S. Louise St., Glendale.

One step won't get you very far;
You've got to keep on walking.
One word won't get your story told;
You've got to keep on talking.
One inch won't make you very tall;
You've got to keep agrowing.
One ad don't catch a customer;
You've got to keep 'em going.

In one army camp there are 55 battalion baseball teams, beside the headquarters, staff, brigade, and division teams.

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Church Notices

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Second Street and Maryland Avenue, Glendale

Services Sunday, 11 a. m., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting at 8.

Reading Room at 435 S. Brand Blvd., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 M. to 5 P. M. Also open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly of Bible Lessons.

Subject, Sunday, June 30, 1918
"Christian Science"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Laurel and Central Aves.
Tropico

Pastor, Rev. O. P. Rider, 208 East Acacia street.

Sunday morning service 11 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45 A. M.; Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 P. M.; Sunday evening service 7:30 o'clock; Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Ladies' Aid all day meeting, the second Thursday in the month; Woman's Missionary Meeting the fourth Thursday afternoon in the month.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Central and Palmer Aves.,
Tropico

Pastor, Rev. B. C. Cory, 400 Central Avenue.

Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening service 7:30 o'clock. Junior League 2:30 P. M. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meeting the second Thurs-

day afternoon in the month. Woman's Home Missionary Society meeting the fourth Tuesday in the month. Ladies' Aid meeting the first Tuesday in the month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

The Seventh Day Adventists hold services in the Tropico Presbyterian Church. Sabbath School at 9:30 A. M. and Preaching at 11:00 A. M.

GLENDALE NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Masonic Temple

Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Dennerlen, 1304 Central Ave., North Glendale.

Morning Service at 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 10:00 A. M., Miss Olive Williams, Leader.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Seventh Street near Everett

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Doors open to all.

Rev. James S. O'Neill, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Third and Louise streets, Glendale. Vernon H. Cowser, Pastor.

A cordial welcome to all and a glad greeting to the stranger.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.

B. Y. P. U., Junior and Senior, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third and Central, Glendale, Dr. E. H. Willisford, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 11:00 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH SERVICES

Meets every Sunday at 111 Elrose Street, near Adams.

Healing Service at 7:45 P. M.

Lecture at 8:00 P. M.

THIRD STREET EPISCOPAL

The Third Street Episcopal congregation hold their services in the Adventist church, Third and Isabel Streets, every Sunday morning at 11. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH

Julius Soper, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Divine Service.

5:45 p. m. Intermediate Epworth League.

6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Fifth and Louise streets, next to public Library.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector, 11:00 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fifth and Maryland, Rev. R. W. Mottern, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning Worship at 11:00.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening Worship at 7:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado, Clifford A. Cole, minister.

Hours of services:

Sermons, 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Bible School, with classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

511 S. Pacific Avenue. Rev. E. M. Crandall, pastor.

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, at 11 o'clock.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF GLENDALE

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Endeavor Meetings, 3:00, 4:30 and 6:00 p. m.

Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.

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Old, scuffed telescopes or field glasses may possess first class lenses, so don't be chary about forwarding them regardless of appearance.

Ship direct by mail or express to Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. Tie a tag with your name and address to each instrument.

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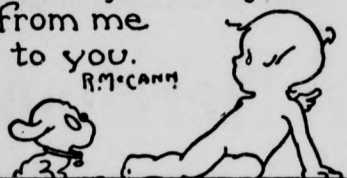
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trees and birds
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from me
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